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### FERRY-BOAT MAIL ROEBERIES.

Postmaster-General WANAMAKER is reported as being shocked at the occurrence of a second mail robbery within a month you so choose to call it; which she might save on the ferry-boats between New York and New Jersey. The public will not deny that the fact of the robbery is shocking. It will agree with the head of the Post-Office Department that it is time to "do little demands. The husband seems to forget something."

When it comes to pass that United States mail-bags can be stolen from a regularly patronized ferry-boat during the short time occupied in crossing a river between two large cities with at least qualtance and safety as when the mail is some a wite's position far superior to a housekeeper's. I think so, and consequently she ought to receive a salary large enough borne in a conch over a desolate Western condway, it must appear that there is disposed. roadway, it must appear that there is di roadway, it must appear that there is also something wrong with the system of obliged to beg of your husband money to buy transit. It develves upon the postal an. It could mention many more things that thorities to find and remedy the fault with all promptione.

It would be better if the remedy had

been applied before robbery No. 2. But certainly care must be taken to prevent a property

black bars in hand, came to town the of them herself. other day to borrow a little \$1,500,000 of the millionaire. In remembrance of the late experience of Russell Sage, Mr. Pine.

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The level only knows what will become of the railroad accident which cest or flax the country.

The level only knows what will become of the latter his life is with Cross, the Liverpool articles. I have a newspaper route, and she his an election of the latter his life is with Cross, the Liverpool of the latter his life is with Cross, the scheme and wouldn't hurt a hair of Mr. A Right to the Husband's Zarnings,

being taken care of by a Philadelphia so- allow his wife to receive a salary. clety, came to this country with the idea | A husband should not be described with his

mier is threatened by a serious case of he has, and he will respect you all the overweight for the race.

In the year before the New Orleans lynching ist Italians were arrested in the Theories as to the Proper Manage Crescent City. In the year following only twenty-eight prisoners of that nationality were taken. There was no decrease in the number of Italian resi- with the idea that the is to have things den's.

ple's party in Congress issue a manifesto social affairs are to be under her supervision,

necticut House can stand "divided

Perhaps a Day in November. Both conventions will be held in the month

of roses. What is so rare as a day in June,

"Help One Another." The Republican Senators cannot consist-ently refuse to confirm Judge Woods. Dud-good husband of the worst man living; while

Indeed It Do.

Mrs. H. T. Dillon, a negro woman, was the first person of her sex to pass the Alabama State medical examination. "The world do

Two Slippery Affairs of Life. [From the Chester (Pa.) News 1 After all we have only been eating oleosargarine while paying for gilt-edged butter. Butter and politics grow more deprayed as

An Accusing Autobiography. for the cheer ully decisive way to which the

the Wife of His Bosom?

The Wife to Be Made Financially Conductors Have to Take Chances. Independent.

"Evening World" Readers Take Part in an Interesting Discussion.

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leeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures, one side of the paper, and a dressed by et mantgeever character er tulue. No exceptions o Wire Epiron, Eveniso Wonto, Pulitzer A golden double eagl will be awarded to

in in the discussion.

For Personal Expenses. Wives should have salaries. Every wife

spend as her fancy may dictate. There are very few men who think of the nundreds of little things that a we man always needs, and consequently the wife is freuently without the money to meet her own that being a nousekeeper is a very responsi that tering a noisesceper is a very responsible position and ought to be paid as such. If he employs one she receives room, beard and sciary, and is always treated with coursesy and respect. Why not freat a wife the same way, and better it he can?

## Pay I: Out of the Taxes.

EPHRAIM PINE, alleged crank, of Mill. town should be so taxed as to pay every wife wille, N. J., spoils the fine points of a a salary. If she has children, \$5 a month for their trip is health and rest, but that there Jay Gould episode by his exceeding sinplicity. He is the man who, with two even \$100 a month-but she must take care among the most interested of the spectators

There should be no distinction between

Gould's head. You can't tell how harm. In the Editor: bags he carries or the dollars he wants to borrow. way, and that is what her husband makes. If her husband should get sick and not able to work, then it is right to help; but a wife has got enough to do to look after her house-A fifteen-year-old Bayarian boy, who is hold duties, and an honest man would not

of picking up gold in the streets. He wire for he must remember that she is the soon learned what all the rest of us know, that even in this favored land the gold only comes for the digging.

Mr. Platt is now represented as a straw indicating a healthy Presidential wind blowing favorably for Mr. Blaine.

Burdened by the support of both Bosses Quay and Platt, Mr. Harmson's Presidential wind blowing favorably for Mr. Blaine.

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# WIVES AT DOMESTIC HELMS.

ment of Husbands.

When a young married woman starts in life pretty generally her own way, that the movements of her husband are to be regu-The nine representatives of the Peo- tated by her orders, that his business and social affairs are to be under her supervision, she makes a mistake. A man won't be omanaged, and a wise woman won't be omanaged, and a wise woman won't by it, for a manifest of the ponitry exhibition, it may be remarked that up at the big Madise New Square Garden they are in high feather these few days.

Now they have had burglars at Tramby Croft. A quiet game of baccarat seems

Croft. A quiet game of baccarat seems to open the way for almost anothing.

Now the question is how long the Con.

Co to bed. Cry if you teel like it, but smile leaving continue this treatment for white, and it he is a mon and not an animal, he will seen discover that he is the meanest may not an extend the continue of the continue

Can Lead Him with a Hair.

The best way to manage a husband is not to manage him at all; let him feel that he is having his own way in all things and you can lead him with a hair.

# Gentleness and Tact.

Men are by nature less amiable and ently refuse to confirm Judge Weeds. Dudley's instructions saved Indiana. Woods saved Dudley, and now the Senators must save Woods.

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A wife should trend as cautiously on her husband's temper as she would on slippery pavements. Only when she has learned where the slippery humor of her husband will bear and where it will break can she perform safely and graciously those evolutions by which a kind and loving wife schieves a far greater victory than any General ever gathed.

Let no woman foolishly try to gain from her husband, in a rough way what she can surely gain by gentieness. She should make her home as cheerful and as happy as she can, for the housewife makes the home; and the home makes the nation.

NIL DESPERANDEN.

# A Degree of Independence.

He sure to make a man feet that marriage The autobiography of Ben Butler is notable him think he has his own way. Keep his esteem and gain his confidence; they are the basis of true affection.

Take as much interest as possible in his half—23 per cent. of the regular price. old man calls protty nearly everybody else a basis of true affection.

I had ridden 760 eet on a Market street grip- ar in Philadelphia and the conductor had just taken my fare, when the cable broke and the car came to a standstill, says the Detrell Free Freez, Everybody got up and went out without saving a word, acting as if the occurrence had been expected, but being new to the business I asked the conductor: "Is this a level;"

And the car stops here for for how

But I paid to go to the foot of Market

A woman had a pair of twin sons so closely allke in looks and voice that often, when she into correspondence concerning unaturable the author of the most meritorious letter sent was not paying particular attention, she

other, says Youth s.C. m. a. to

One day, after the twiss had been playing several hours out of doors tegether, one of them—whose name high bave been Jacob—came thito the house and said:

"Mother, I'm hungry: I want a ricer of pie." Without noticity which it was, she gave him the pie, which he immediately look bround the corner of the house and ate; then recurring, he said in an aggiteved tone;

"Mother, I want a piece of pie."

All went well until poor kean came in, a few minutes after, only to discover how both he and his mother Lad been cheated. several hours out of doors tegether, one o

## HE GLEANER

Tom O'Brien, the bunco man, who arrived from Europe yesterday in custody of Detective Rellly, i. seniething of a wit, according tion Army at the Werle's Fair. to all accounts. It is said that while on the way over an elderly lady, not knowing who he was, confided to nim that a great criminal was on board, and asked him if he did no think it an outrage that they should have to travel on the same ship. "I do indeed, madam," replied O'Brien, "and but for circumstances beyond my control I would not

Several Tammany politicians, including Police Court Clerks' Assistants Thomas P. Duncan and Dominick J. O'Farrell, sail on Should a wife receive a safary? By all the Savannah steamship fallahassee to-day means. The country, the State, the city or for a month's visit in the South. The Gleaner is informed that the estensible object of

dumbo in the railroad accident which cost or flax throad would prove very useful little

officers were elected, a banquet was held and plans for the future were actively discussed. There are sixty-five members, and every one is full of enthusiasm for the Club's success.

ger Agent of the Canadian Pacific Ratiroad. she has been translatting for years,





Bexton's son-You sent pop a list of tunes fer ter-day's orgon p'formance i

Not a Bootless Wooing. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Hunthly.] Charite-Edith Grigson is a nice girl, but Charlie-Well, I know from experience that he is a freebooter.

From the Rider and Driver. ] "I see the question is being discussed as to whether horses talk."

"Well, they sing, I'm pretty sure; at least.
I've heard hourse notes more than once."

Valuable. emich, Gray & Co. 's Manthly. ) Citizen.—We are getting up a petition to the Mayor to allow sick babies to shoot squirreis

Delight the Gentler San

ODD BITS OF CONTEMPORARY HUMOR. No Economy in Cheap Kid Gloves-Multi-Colored Tollets Are Now the Rage comething Pret v for Baby -Bright Ribbon Streamers Are Here Again,

> There is abstitutely no economy in buying heap kid gaves, for even if they will go on whole, they will never look like anything but \$1.50 is worth a box of discent dog or rat one-button giove will do well enough and



ested in the exhibit to be made by the Salva

One-toned tollets are not the rule any more. They are multicolored-a girl in a blue dress dons a biscuit-yellow coat, a black hat with red coses climbing up in the air and

perambulator rugs, are proposed for working in various kinds of embreidery. Some very pretty, yet inexpensive, " feeders," too, will their trip is health and rest, but that there is probably that the gentlemen will be among the most interested of the spectators at the Maher-Fitzsinmons fight at New Orleans.

I am teld that the baby elephant which was saved through the efforts of the giant Jumbo in the railroad accident which cest or flax thread would prove very useful little plans they have made do not fall, the men or their representatives will posed at the probably find mothers; some are of an earle of a meal coth, fringed at the ends and traced with quaint-leoding animals, while the other match is the other match in the probably find and provided with strings or buttons, and when worked with washing slike or flax thread would prove very useful little

One of the most notable musical achievements of women is that of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, of Boston, who has composed a mass The Brooklyn Press Club now looks like an which is to be brought out shortly by the Handel and Hayda Society of that city.

Miss Isabel S. Hapgood, of 9 East Twenty-

day, of which the following are but hints: Reading an interesting story to a class of children in the Blind Asylum; amusing a tiny sufferer in the hospital; playing with crippied sufferer in the hospital; playing with crippied children; teaching an industrial class; rolling a foundling in a baby carriage over the lawns; teaching poor children to read; minding a teaching poor children to read; minding a teaching poor children to read; minding a baby all morning in a day nursery; providing baby all morning in a day nursery; providing toys, books and games for deformed little boys and girls undergoing treatment in the surgical wards of charity hospitals; running crrands; writing letters or reading the newspaper for the poor, old inmates of homes for the aged. In addition to this the sympathetic least distribute the fruits, table delivered. ens distribute the fruits, table delicacies books, reading matter and little articles for personaluse. Many of these lessons are sad enough, but they teach the young compassion, contentmen' and life.

# WORLDLINGS-

Victoria Woodhull calls her new doctrine, which she is rule woring to convert the purple of France, "The Development of the Human Race. Mrs. Woodhull is described by an admirer as "". woman of tall, commanding figure, with classes leatures, magnificent bearing and regal gesture " By the law of Relgion it is made a punishable

dense to bypnotize a person. It is inte exiting to learn that In the ninth cen tury European kings were wo den shoes. In those days, in fact, a monarch did not possessione half the creature comforts and junctee that the hum-

Typesetting is a popular indestry among the women of England, of whom 4.500 make a living thereby.

They punish habitual drunkards in Norway an we ten by feeding them on tread and wine and allowing them no water at all.

WENDE >

The Log cal Ow . e out took his hat and his gloves one night is tweetheast for to see. her his saidly asked him where he went, the a definite object I'm intent. To wit, to wot, to woo!"

But he scarce had stepped outside the door when he could not fail to see That the sky with coulds was all o'ercast. The rain was failing hard and fast, 'I too wet, to woo,' said he: 'Too wet, too wet, to woo!' - Harrard Lampoon.

Consolation. I'm freering in my room to night,
My prose is turning blue:
And yet if feel consuled, because
Those flies are ressing, too. - L(fe.

They All Do It. She kept him indoors just an heur Engaged in idle talk. But did not think to don her glores Until they went to walk. —Puck.

# WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

Our special \$30 Gold Watch is a genuine har-nain. Delivered at once. Terms, \$5 down and \$1; we kly. Diamonds, Jewalry and bilver/are on easy payments Commission paid to cierks, esles-men, collectors and cansassers introducing our golds. Mail orders promptly attended to. Mutual Watch Co., 205 Broadway, New York.

# BETTER HALF'S PAY. affairs. If he has enough faith in your good longment to connot in you, advise him. Nake him very ambitious to succeed in business. The ways of woman fairs. Sporting news and not live to that keep your home confortable. Be forgiving and always remember that one of the most effect and ways remember that one of the most effect and ways remember that one of the most effect and ways remember that one of the most effect and ways remember that one of the most effect and ways remember that one of the most effect and ways remember that one of the most effect and ways remember that one of the most effect and ways remember that the gentler Sar. Should a Man Give a Salary to Should be cheerful. Joy and the softens more hearts than tears. Private Ring Championships. Face from Mrs. Bradley-Martin. Delight the Gentler Sar. Delight the Gentler Sar.

Prize-Ring Championships. Fee from Mrs. Bradley-Martin.

Plimmer Trying to Get on Another Embarrassment of Riches in Next Match with Kelly.

One of the most important of the conditions that enter late the making of a match be. She went to the proprietor of the St. James tween pugifists is the question of weight. Hotel, where she stops, the other day, and The stake and purse are, of exerce, of great asked him to give her a check for \$1,000. She moment to the fighter, but they ligure as an wanted to send the money to Boston. The after as a means of gaining that each

the hade art is conversant with the fact that the weights at which men ugut determin's to hie, "if Julian could only paint such a the class to which they belong. Every one of Tovely picture as that!" these persons knows also that the clases are designated as bantam, feather-weight, light. her by Mrs. Bradley Martin, at whose house weight weller-weight, middle-weight and she sang. heavy-weight. It is a strange thing that, while weight figures so prominently in pugilism, there should be such a wide difference of opinion as to the figures which mark the weight insits for each of the several classes. Almost every purilist or tol-lower of the prize ring has an obtain of his of difference in these colining. In the days were decided under London prize-ring rules class weights were decided under London prize-ring rules class weights were a beganning at some shifting."

An await vision on Solomon Figura and well defined and the battles were fought with harre snuckies on the turn. When Queensberry is held far on as he replied gently that there was no vacancy.

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The No. 2 Nobe" company closes its sensitive that the closes imits are new distinguishable only with great difficulty. The flant for the bustam class is now various y stated to be said offer the leading of it in this despited only with great difficulty. The flant for the bustam class is now various y stated to be said offer the leading of it in this despited only with great difficulty. The flant for the bustam class is now various y stated to be said offer the bustam class is now various y stated to be said offer the said flant the control of the said flant the bustam class is now various y stated to be said offer the said flant the control of the sai

white kid gloves stitched with silver.

"Something pretty for a baby" is an item in fancy work very often asked for, and certainty these tiny personages have teen well considered this season. Fretty cot covers, in all sorts of materials, from the linen to the softest and costest of "woollies," and dainty perambulator rugs, are prepared for working in various kinds of embrodery. Some very prans they have made do not fall, the

> Sporting men in this city, and, in fact, every or any hoxing show or contention between the many city of the State. The many city of the State.

ure passed the Assembly yesterday. This bill, if it becomes a law, will practically legal-ize prize-passed and at the same time oper-ate to prevent small boxing four-aments. There are stxty-five members, and every one is full of enthusiasm for the Club's success. William Walten is the President.

Railroad men in New York and in New England Passens and are all gratified at the premotion of Bora's J. Colvin to be New England Passens and avorably known in railroad circles in this state.

Turning the Tables.

[President.]

Miss leabel S. Hapgood, of 9 East Twenty-second street, is receiving contributions for starting women in Russla, which she prepared to the Charles and in New York and in New England Passens and 1 ever met," Miss Hapgood work is an analysis of the A. A. 1. The charles are dependently with the author and philosopher, whose writings she has been translating for years.

The old "follow me fellows" streamers of bright ribbon are again in vogie, tacked on the collar of high and low neck dreases.

Some very sweet services are rendered by the new ubiquitous circles of Kings Daughters. Much of the good work is done Saturday, of which the following are but hints:

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To-day the work of consolidating the Brooklyn p ofessional Baseball Club will be completed. With new officers the Brooklyn will start out this season to

The Puritan Athletic Club will give Billy Murray, the 110-pound fighter, of this city, a benefit on Feb. it. The programme for the affair will be an interesting one, as many prominent puglists and wrestiers have promprominent puglists and wrestlers have premised to appear. The feature of the evening will be a special bout between Jimmy Lynch and Mike Breslin. Murray will wind up the tenefit with a jour-round go with 1011 Plummer. Jack Auler will act as referee.

Mike Bresiln, the 126-pound fighter, with his backer. Warien Lewis, will post \$100 with the Hisseate: Netes to-day for a fight with Walter Campbell.

was given a few days since at the Chateau de Guernantes, which is very near the Chateau de Ferrieres, the celebrated place of Baron with Walter Campbell.

NATIONALISM, as a political movement, is defined by a follower of Bellamy in THE WORLD ALMA-NAC for 1892.

Staving Him Off. [From Harper's Bazar.] He took her hand tenderly.

" A ring would look sweet on that little finger," he said, " aft engagement ring ?" "It isn't the inshion to wear engagement rings on the little innger," she replied, draw-ing her hard away.

The Height of Conceit. Whither are you bound ?" "Up to see Smithers." "Smithers:" He's the most conduster in the world. I'm told he never his hat in his own presence."

Monday's New Bills.

Miss Emma Eames has a truly artistic soul. end, while weight is always carefully looked if operator gave her the check, and in return after as a means of gaining that cod. Every one who has paid any attention to ble thousand-dollar bill.

"Oh," she said, looking at it, as she gave it The thousand-do lar bill had been given to

Charles Barton, Lusiness manager of the Casino, was in his office yesterday when he was approached by a very timid young man,

was hum'd and ha'd and finally made up his mind to speak. shifter," he said. " and I should be very glad own on the subject, and there is a wide range of difference in these outlines. In the days

The goat plays a not unimportant part in the managerial scarme. His propensity for bill-bon d functions, frequently noted, is at times discredited. It is a positive race, however, that a flarient geat was yester ray seen tearing to a leces the Grand Opera-nouse announcement of Fanny Daven, ort in a Cleopatra." The goat seemed to have a special grudge against Marcus Mayer, for it desiroled his name with a fury that betokened resontment.

There will be an innotation in "A Temper-There will be an innovation in "A Temperative Town," Hoye's new farce, which will some day be produced at the Madison Square. A scene will represent a New Hampsuire town, and just as it is about to end the snow will be seen fulling slowly. Suddenly the lights will be seen fulling slowly. Suddenly the lights will be audience will see the same scene snowbound—trees, busses, streets all covered with snow. The effect will of course be brought about to the famous double stage.

ance of "Squire Ka c. "The Broken Scal" is just the kind of play that would impress actors. They would call it "strong."

Miss Lillian Russell is at present rehearsing the first act of "Erminie" in which she is to appear at the McCaull benefit.

Frl. Barkany appeared in a five-act drama by Oscar von Redwitz called "Philippine Welser" at the Amberg Theatre last mght. The play proved to be somewhat dreary, and Frl. Barkany played the role of Philippine as though it belongs of to the nineteenth century. The cast included Herr Meyer, herr Horske, Herr Welgel, Herr Rank and Herr Eggeling.

At the Thalia Theatre Kaliz was seen last eight in a comedy by Yon Grillharzer called, which dem der Luegt." He played the part of a cook and was very funny. The support-ing company gave satisfaction.

# MID-WINTER ENTERTAINMENTS. How the Country Residents About

Paris Enjoy Themselves. This is the way country residents about Paris enjoy themselves in mid-Winter, writes an English correspondent.

A most enjoyable evening entertainment vas given a few days afree at the Chateau de de Ferrieres, the encourage place of defent Alphonse de Romsenlid.

Guernantes belongs to Baronne de Larcinty, nor de Prysegur; it is situated in a time par-sundied with trees, some of great age. At the entrance to the chalcale are two hand-some flights of store seeps, and one of the wings centains a line old historical gallery, now used in teles.

wings centains a line old historical gailery, now used or retes.

It was here the stage was creeted, the whole gailery ornamented with dowers, tollage and citch haugings and green silk damask curtains before the stage.

The comedy played was written by an amateur, and the prologue in verse was composed and rected by M. de Marolles.

As soon as this was over we all adjourned to another room, where retrestments were served, while the gallery was transformed into a ballroom, with a good band in attendance.

There were all kinds of prefix things pre-

[From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.] Uncle Treetop—Seems to me they have curious way at my hotel. William Ann-What has gone wrong?
Uncle Treetop-When I wrote my name on
the register the man yelled "front;" but the
fool boy put me in a room commanding a skylight view of the elevator shait. Alarming After Effects of

Hints that It Is but a Menace to the Anti-Tammany Combine.

Hagan's Bill Passes.

Tammany Hall, finding that all other means have not fall to disloige its enemy, the Local Improvement party of the Twenty-third and Twentytourth Wards, has brought its biggest slege gun to bear on the works of Commissioner Heintz and his followers. It has procured to be introduced in the Legislature, by Senator hagan, a bill which will render the Commisnate to the Commissioner of Public Works, and his power or appointment, gives his appropriations to the care or the Commissione of Public Works and dubs him " Superintendent of Local Improvements."

This bill would deprive Commissioner paralysis or death. Rejutz of all real jower and take from bim all. This nerve and physical weatness following the responsibility to the people from whom he. Grip is a most dangerous condition to be in. derives his authority by election. With his and must be cured immediately to prevent serious power, patronage and responsibility would or fatal results. depart much of his political influence, and the people of the Annexed District, who for two years have rebelled against Tammany disease, is Dr. Dreene's Nervura. It will restore

Mrs. D. P. Bowers, in "The Broken Seal," JEAN INGELOW AND HER WORK, appears for the first time in a "non-star" part. For years this well-known netress has enjoyed the "centre of the stage." How She Fublished Her First Volume of Foems.

The souvenir programmes to be sold at the entertainment for the Woman's Press Club at the coshion next week are to be very unique, and will be in charge of the members of the Twelfth Night Club, an organization in which the artistic May Robson (Lass an active part.)

A comedian dipparally nanounces that he is ready for an engagement. He says that he is "fini-hing a lour weeks" rehearsal of his last success. The Gold Cure. Baying received daily four hypodermic lujec lons, he is how punctured like a sieve, and will hold nothing but an engagement. Being full or tim, gold and the requisite brass, his voice has quite a metallic ring. Heretonore in has been out for the gold, and is prepared to resume the exide of zine and cast-from comeny. He lee's like a new man. Rather stekening, chr.

Miss Jeen Ingelow, who lives with her interviewer some particulars of her career and work. In Summer the sits in a beautiful conservatory, from the garden behind which a view is obtained of the grand old trees in Holland Park. When the Winter comes she retreats to the Chiling-ro m, where her writing occupies her some two or three hours in the morning, for "she only writes when the spirit moves her."

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"My Inverite retreat," said the poetess, was a loity noom in the old house, where there was a low window which overlooked the river. The windows had the good old-tashioned abutters which folded back against the walls. I would open these shutters and write my verses and songs on them and fold them back again. My mother came in one day and discovered them; many of them were transmitted to paper and preserved."

It was Miss lagelow's brother who helped her to publish her first volume of poems. He offered to have the MS, printed, and my mother went with me to the publisher's. In the first year four editions of a thousand copies each were sold, and this first volume has been republished again and yet again, until it has reached its twenty-sixth edition."

Her outspoken frankness on women's right: Her outspoken frankness on women's rights seems to have rather staggered the interviewer. "I don't approve of them at all," said Miss Ingelow. "We cannot have rights and privileges, and I prefer privileges. I have got on very well without so-called rights; besides, I think we have as many rights as we need, and we can do pretty well what we choose. We shall lose our privileges when we demand our rights by force,"

The Likelihood of It.

[From Judge.] Layman—Is this brand of cigarettes named after you? Dude-Ya-as. Cawn't you see that it is dencher know?
Laymau—Yes; but I thought you might have been named after it.

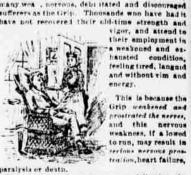
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"They're always in at the death!"

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e what you want of any faster color than One Was Enough. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.]
Goodman Smith-Way not come to church

frown? You would hear a beautiful serm Baddon Brown-My dear boy, I heard one when I came home at 2 o'clock this morning, and I can't stand another to-day. Appearances Against Him. Office Boy-There is a man outside was ays he has a play he wants you to read.

Manager—How is he dressed?
Office Boy—Oh. he is "out of sight"—silk hat, patent leathers and nox-coat.
Manager—Tell him I'm not in; he must be an amateur. The Fatal Barrier. (From the Clothier and Furnisher.)
Bunker—is it true that clunker has seps-

ited from his wile? Hill—Oh, yes. Bunk-r—Have you any idea what came be-

Hill—I understand that it was a home-mad